to the Dingley Bill are the Spota Most Vi-elently Attacked.

Robert P. Porter in Philadelphia In-tuirer: It has been frequently suggested in these letters that if you only keep your eyes on the spots in the Dingley bill most violently attacked by the free traders, the wisdom of the measure will become more apparent. First, there was the how! because Mr. Dingies put, 500 per cent duty on one cent and a half pecket knives. Then we had the innu-merable tabulated statements in which all sorts of possible low priced articles were dragged in to send the ad valorem up. That is, articles so cheap and nasty that the less we have to do with them the better. traders, the wisdom of the measure will

Note the next two latest points of at-

Tooth brushes and Chinene matting.
I happen to know something about Japanese tooth and nail brushes, for when in Osaka, I visited the places where they make them, obtained samples and prices, all of which are at the disposal of my esteemed free trade friends who are making so much ado about the specific duty on brushes for the hair, nails and teeth. This is a wise provision, and will have the double effect of protecting our brush trade and keeping out worthless brushes. I have samples of tooth brushes that can be bought in Japan at less than 11 50 per gross: nail brushes that cost 15 80 per gross. Now a specific duty may go hard on such trash as this, but free traders, who presumably clean their teeth with regularity, should rejoice over, rather than discourage, this legislation. These brushes cost at rotall here not less than ten cents; often fifteen cents, and I have no doubt there are instances where we are made to pay twenty-five cents for trumpery tooth brushes that cost but one or two cents in Japan. If by keeping such things out we can encourage the manufacture of good brushes at home, it will be better and the price will range about the same. Will any one tell me what extent the consumer of tooth brushes, or of nail brushes from the orient. If tooth brushes for the brushes sold at two cents aplece, there might be reason for compaint. Then the duty which the free trader delights to add to the importation of one cent brushes from the orient. If tooth brushes coil at two cents aplece, we could stand that for a tooth brush if the bristles did not all come out in one's mouth, it is not so pleasant, however, to pay, Ien hundred or fifteen hundred pen egan profit with the same results. Even England got scared about this cheap tooth brushes of the English brushes and thusiness of the English brushmakers. Why encourage the manufacture of articles which destroy honest business and degrade your labor to that of nations who live of the orients of the chinerican workman?

And the Chinese matting. In the patts of Jap

the war."

This historic flag of truce, mentioned by Mr. Sisson, was the dirty towel so humorously referred to by General Gordon in his lecture on "The Last Days of the Confederacy." The towel, though solled as badly as the drying appratus in a country printing office, was so much cleaner than any of the apparel worn worn by the march-stained men, that it seemed white in comparison. The display of so dirty a rag was the signal of triumph for the north, and a silent declaration that the country was reunited.

united.

"A federal officer rode out to meet the truce-bearers," continued Mr. Sisson.

"Meanwhife Custer rode at the head of his charging column, entirely ignorant of this promised truce. The aldes spurred their horses and overtook Custer, who codes the column to helt. The

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who ordered the column to halt. The
moving line stopped and the dashing
Custer rode back to General Gordon's
headquarters.

"While terms of surrender were being
discussed a squad of Confederate caval17 dashed into the front of the Union
ranks. Gordon hastened to send them
command to cease hostilities, but found
himself without an aide. He dispatched a willing federal soldler, who bore
Gordon's order to end attack. This was
the gallant southern general's last official direction of the war, and it was exccuted by a soldler from the opposing
ranks.

Custer came back from Gordon's tent "Custer came back from Gordon's tent slone. As he passed we heard him tell General Kapehart, uncovering his head the while, that General Lee was treating for capitulation. Those of us who heard it set up a cheer. It was carried down the line and across the valleys, until the very hills shook with the shouts of joy from the throats of thousands of the boys in blue, who realized that the war was over."

Busiler Sisson does not claim that he blew the last order of the war, but his regimental historian sives him the cred-

blew the last order of the war, but his regimental historian gives him the cred-it for it, and facts bear out the state-ment. The busiler who sounded the final charge before Lee's surrender is a, well-to-do citizen, and was formerly a partner of ex-Governor Morehouse in the real estate and loan business.

Knoxville dispatch in Philadelphia Record: One of the famous "Twin Her-mits," Miss Marie Grove, died at her me about fifteen miles north of this

home about fifteen miles north of this place, Tuesday.

Miss Grove and her twin sister, aged ninety years, lived as hermits for seventy-five years in the mountains in a house built by their father about one hundred and fifty years ago.

They were noted characters and rather seccentric. They have kept alive a fire

In a grate which was started by their father one hundred years ago, never permitting the flames to become dull. Neither of the women ever saw a rail-road train or a steam-boat, and they have not ventured more than a mile from their home for nearly seventy years.

A Newspaper Rumor.

Fairmont Index: It is reported that a party of local Republicans consisting party of local Republicans consisting of Hon. John W. Mason, Charles W. Swisher, Capitain W. W. Seitt, Attorney Harry Shaw, Colonel Wilbur H. Brand and perhaps others are negotiating for the purchase of the West Yirginian. If we are correctly informed, Brother Powell has quoted them a yery liberal price, and if these gentlemen are really in earnest the deal may be a go. It is understood that if the Virginian is purchased the Republican will also be bought, and publication of it will be suspended.

Non-Secturian School Bitt.

Non-Sectarias School Bill.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 7.—The house of representatives to-day by a vote of 63 to 26, passed a bill prohibiting sectarian instruction or wearing of sectarian garb in the public schools and providing for fine and imprisonment for violation of the act.

FINANCE AND TRADE

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Money on call

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NEW YORK, April 7.—Money on call easy at Pig18 per cent; last loan 1% per cent; closed offeed at 1½61% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3½64 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 34 57 for demand and 34 55% for sixty days; posted rates 34 85½67 8864 8812. Commercial bills 34 84%. Silver certificates 61126926. Bar silver 61½6. Mexican dollars 48½6.

There were times to-day when the trading on the stock exchange was absolutely stagnant. The transactions were almost wholly lacking in interest, the volume being small and the fluctuation arrow. The total sales for the day numbered only a few thousand shares over 100,000 and nearly half of these were of Sugar. Sales of all the granger stocks aggregated only about 15,000 shares and the coalers only about as many more, of which 10,000 were of New Jersey Central. Speculation in railroad shares has practically come to a standstill after the recent flurry due to the trans-Missouri decision and the fear of its effects. These fears seem to have ablated in large part, but prices have not recovered their former level and there is no demand manifest to carry values upward. Prices hald fairly firm to-day, however, in spite of the dulness. The application for a rehearing of the trans-Missouri case had a strengthening effect, though it was not taken very seriously into account. The dealings. Sugar practically monopolized the attention on the floor of the exchange in the long intervals, and was actively manipulated all day. It jumped 1½ per cent to 112½ on traders' estimates of the profits likely to accrue to the company on importations of raw sugars before the was currities were all favorably affected by the passage through the senate at Albany of the cor mittee's bill for progressive reduction of the price of gas which was understood to have the gas companies approval. Under the Imp fected by the passage through the senate came in it was all made from the pace part of the American market. When it first camposed in a large part of linen thresh schedules should remain as Mr. Dingley has provided.

A BIT OF HISTORY

The Last Bagle Command Before Lee's Surrender.

The bugler who blew the last "charge" of the civil war lives in Maryville, Mo. He talks interestingly of that thai rush at Appomatox and the truce that speedily followed. His hardened lips sounded the linspiriting cavalry command that practically ended the bloody conflicts of four years and restiled in ultimate peace and the perpetuitity of the union.

When the war broke out Nathaniel His Garding and the Second West Virsisson enlisted He the Second West Virsisson enlisted He the Gauthert hostilities were formally ended.

"We had been pursuing Lee's retresting army all day on the Sth of April, 1865," said Mr. Sisson, to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat correspondent. "On that day we had captured a train of cars bearing supplies for Lee, and sent out from Richmond. We also made quick work of a belated wagon train, and tired after so vigorous a day of foraging went into camp. "After lying on our guns all night, we were called early, and before day-light were in the saddle, ready for the events of the meet glorious day of the war. The trouble began at an early bour. We advanced and met the ememy's skirmlah line, brushing them before use skirmlah line, b

mediate cause was rumors of fresh capital requirements by a leading company, but the entire market was very sick. Gold was in strong demand at 77s 11½d, with practically no supplies. The question of the bank rate to-morrow is most uncertain on account of foreign exchanges. Most quarters look for a reduction to 2½ per cent. The Paris market was firm, but closed easier on Kaffirs. The Berlin market was steady.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

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CHICAGO—Wheat to-day had the most disastrous break it has suffered in many months, the May onton declining from 55½c to 65%c, a clean drop of 25%c, while July was an almost equal sufferer. Liquidation started by weak



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very heavy all day and at times almost took on the nature of a stampede. toos on the nature of a stampede.

Corn and oats were naturally weaker,
corn declining 1601% and oats %6%.

Provisions closed at declines ranging
from 5c to 121%.

The weak feeling in wheat which pre-

Provisions closed at declines ranging from 5c to 124c.

The weak feeling in wheat which prevailed on the curb yesterday was continued in an aggravated form to-day. Liverpool was called id lower and Berlin IIa marks lower and compared with Monday's closing prices the start here was at from \(^4\)c to \(^5\)c decline. In less than an hour the losses had been increased to \(^5\)c per bushel for May and \(^1\)c of \(^5\)c yes and in that time named went down to \(^6\)t\(^6\)c\(^6\)c s\(^6\)c and in that time named went down to \(^6\)t\(^6\)c\(^6\)c s\(^6\)c. In less than an hour the losses had been increased to \(^6\)t\(^6\)c. The bulls had evidently silven up the struggle to maintain prices. The incomprehensible character of the statistical information was the cause of the wholesale abandonment of long wheat which caused the early decline. Bradstreet's publishing yesterday of an increase of \(^6\)c\(^6\)c. So, \(^6\)on bushels of wheat and flour in the visible supply of the world during the preceding week, when every detail of the daily international movement had pointed to a considerable decrease, took from the bulls the last remnant of their faith in the stalistics which had been the basis of their belief.

Apart from the decline in foreign markets the early news was not productive of unfavorable matter for the bulls. The Chicago receipts were twenty-two cars and the quantity inspected out of store 113,000 bunkels. Mineapolis and Duluth reported this morning's arrival at 28 cars, against 39 cars Wednesday of the week before and 314 the corresponding day of last year.

A London cablegram reported generally unfavorable weather in Europe. As regards the home crop much uncertainty still prevailed. The reports of the generally flooded condition of the northwestern spring wheat country was enough to create unexisness to say the least, with regard to the delayed seeding operations up there, but that like other bullsh matters, was lost sight of in the commotion caused by breaking prices.

other bullish matters, was lost sight of in the commotion caused by breaking prices.

Attautic port clearances of wheet and flour for two days amounted to the equivalent of 395,000 bushels, which was light enough to count in favor of the bears. Closing cablegrams reported a further lowering of prices. As the shorts instead of covering on the early weakness sold more and again renewed that selling on receipts of the continued depression abroad, prices had a further material break. May getting to 65% and July to 65% 65% about half an hour from the close. The latest trading was at 65% for May and at 55% for July. Liquidation in wheat extended into corn and that market suffered more than on any day for several months. The market held comparatively firm during the firm scramble in wheat, but when, after a temporary juli, the stampede began again, corn was dragged down in the general wreck. Exports were again large, 1,003,000 bushels May opened \(\) of the sample of the stampede began again. Some was dragged down in the general wreck. Exports were again large, 1,003,000 bushels May opened \(\) fower at 24% c and closed at 2346234c.

Oats were strictly in the race and finished a good third. Sympathy with wheat was the pace which the market followed and there were independent coachers in the shape of liquidation and short selling to keep up the rapid gait on the down grade track. The aggregate business was heavy. May opened a shade lower at 17617% caud declined to 15% 615% c, which was the closing price.

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price.

Provisions were as weak as everything else, and for the same reasons. Selling was general by all classes of commission people, evident liquidation and there was no let up to it, nor any support of consequence given the market. May pork was 12½ lower at \$8.07½; May lard about 2½ lower at \$4.07½, and May ribs about 10c lower at \$4.07½, and receipts Thursday: Wheat, 13 cars; corn. 275 cars; oats, 300 cars; hous 2,000 head.

The leeding futures ranged as follows:

	Open-l	High-l	Low-	Clos- ing.
Wheat No. 2 April May July Sept	671/2 681/4 671/4 661/4	6776 687 ₉ 687 ₄ 667 ₈	6494 6534 6534 6494	65 65% 64%
Corn, No. 2. April May July Sept	2374 2434 2534 2674	24 2414 2516 2674	2774 2774 2774 2574	225 235 245 245 255
Oats, No. 2 May July Sept	17 18 1814	17% 18 18%	1614 1714 1816	16% 17% 18%
Mess Pork.	S 20 S 30	8 25 8 30	7 95 8 07%	8 074 8 15
Lard. May July	4 07% 4 15	4 10 4 20	4 05 4 15	4 07% 4 15
Short Ribs. May July	4 4755 4 50	4.50 4.55	4 371/2	4 42% 4 45

Flour weaker. Wheat—No. 2 spring 65@65%c; No. 2 ed 81%@84%c. Corn—No. 2, 23%@23¼c; No. 2 yellow

red 81%@84%c.
Corn—No. 2, 23%@23¼c; No. 2 yellow
23¼@23¼c.
Oats—No. 2, 17c; No. 2 white 21¼@
21½c; No. 3 white 18@20½c.
Rye—No. 2, 30½c.
Barley—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, 28@30c;
No. 4, 23½c.
Flaxseed—No. 1, 71¼@75c.
Timothyseed—Prime, \$2 60.
Mess Pork—Per barrel, \$8 05@8 10,
Lard—Per 100 fbs., \$4 05@4 07½.
Short Ribs—Sides (toose) \$4 40@4 46.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 5½@5½c.
Short clear sides (boxed) 4%@4¾c.
Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods,
per gallon, \$1 18.
Sugars—Cutloaf 5.64c; granulated
5.01c.
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Sugars—Cutous
5.01c.
On the Produce Exchange to-day, the
butter market was easy; creamerles 146;
19c; dairies 9916c.
Cheese—Firm at 10½G10½c.
Eggs—Firm; fresh 5½G8%c.

Eggs—Firm; fresh 8½@8%c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 22,228 barrels; exports 4,734 barrels; market demoralized and nominally lower in sympathy with the decline in wheat; Minnesota patent 32 90g4 10; Minnesota bakers 21 40g3 65; winter patents 34 45g4 66; do straights 34 00g4 20; do low graden 32 60g2 75. Wheat, receipts 17,575 basilesis; spot market weak; No. 2 red 77c; No. 2 hard winter 72c options opened weak and closed at 12g/35a net decline, later on near deliveries; sales included No. 2 red May 71 13-18g 74/5c; closed at 72c. Corn, receipts 24,375 bushels; spot market weak; No. 2, 29c; options opened weak; closed at 5g/5c net lower; April closed at 25f/5c net lower; April closed at 25f/5c net lower; April closed at 25f/5c net lower; April closed at 25f/5c. Oats, receipts 73,200 bushels;

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37 3067 33. Sugar, raw quiet; refined quiet.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 4,368 barrels; exports 14,566 barrels. Wheat dull and lower; spot 74½6774½c; May 73½673%c; receipts 4,126 bushels, exports 22,000 bushels; southern wheat by sample 77678c. Corn easy; spot 27¼6274½c; May 27½674½c; July 296294½c; steamer mixed 23¼623½c; receipts 271,055 bushels; exports 266,614 bushels; southern white corn 294,6630c; do yellow 27½6725c. Oats firm; No. 2 white western 25½25c; receipts 5,535 bushels; exports none. 25½55c; receipts 5,535 bushels; exports none. Sylve weaker and lower; No. 2 western 38½675c; receipts 4,344 bushels; exports 5,511 bushels. Hay firm for choice timothy \$13 50 bid. Butter weak and unchanged. Eggs and cheese steady and unchanged. CINCINNATI—Flour easy. Wheat

Eggs and cheese steady and unchanged.
CINCINNATI—Flour easy. Wheat
lower; No. 2 red 864_687c; receipts 18,500 bushels; shipments 1,400 bushels.
Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 25c, Oats quiet;
No. 2 mixed 294_621c. Rye steady; No.
2,366/38c. Lard dull at \$3 95. Bulkmeats
easy at \$4 7564 85. Bacon easy at \$5 506
5 60. Whiskey active; sales 246 barrels
on basis of \$118 for spirits. Butter
steady. Sugar and cheese firm. Eggs
dull at 7c.
TOLEDO—Wheat lower and weak;

dull at 7c.

TOLEDO—Wheat lower and weak:
No. 2 cash 85½c; May 86½c. Corn active and lower; No. 2 mixed 24c. Oats
active and weak; No. 2 mixed cash and
May 17½c. R; dull and lower; No. 2
mixed 35c. Cloverseed lower and active;
prime cash \$4 60.

PHILADELPHIA—Butter dull; fancy western creamery 20c. Eggs firm and in good demand; fresh nearby and do western 10c. Cheese unchanged.

Live Stock.

western 10c. Cheese unchanged.

Live Stock.
CHICAGO—Cattle that were fat and were desirable in quality were in good demand at steady prices. Commoner tots were slow and 10c lower; sales were on a basis of \$3.7564 25 for common to fair dressed beef steers up to \$5.256 5.50 for strictly choice beeves; sales were largely at \$4.2565 90. There was more activity in stockers and feeders, sales being mostly at \$3.5064 30. with prime feeding cattle at \$4.4064 50. Few calves sold above \$5.25. There was a good demand for hogs at about yesterday's closing prices. Common to good heavy macking droves sold at \$3.7062 30 and prime hogs weighing 300 fbs., sold up to \$4.05. The greater part of the logs brought \$3.5664 90. Sheep were in good demand at further advanced prices, Colorado lambs sold up to \$5.00. Sheep were in good demand at further advanced prices, Colorado lambs sold up to \$5.00. Sheep were in good demand at further advanced prices, Colorado lambs sold up to \$5.00. Sheep sold at \$3.0065 35. helfly at \$4.2564 80. Receipts—Cattle 13.500 head; hogs \$4.000 head; sheep 13.000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; prime \$5.0065 15; feeders \$3.7564 40; bulls, etags and cows \$2.0063 30. Hogs active; prime medium and best Yorkers \$4.2064 15; croughs \$3.0063 75. Sheep lower; wooled sheep \$3.0064 90; clipped sheep choice \$4.5064 40; common \$1.2064 15; common to good \$4.0064 90; clipped sheep choice \$4.5064 40; common \$2.5065 55; common to good \$4.0064 90. Veal calves \$4.5065 00.

CINCINNATI—Hogs steady at \$3.2564 40; common to good \$4.0064 90; clipped sheep had \$2.506 90. Veal calves \$4.5065 00.

CINCINNATI—Hogs steady at \$3 25@ 4 10; receipts 3,600 head; shipments 500

NEW YORK—On the part of the many buyers present there was much shopping indulged in for woolen specialties for current and autumn wants and many engagements for moderate quantities as much goods are five per cent and upwards higher than a week ago. Cotton goods of the staple varieties were in slack demand, though for cotored and fancy cottons and printed calcoes there was more doing. Printing cloths quitet, but firm at 2 9-16c for squares, though in odd goods considerable business was done.

NEW YORK—Pig fron quiet; southern \$10 00@11 00; northern \$10 50@12 50.
Copper easy; brokers \$11 70; exchange 11½@11½c. Spelter quiet at \$4 10@4 15.
Tin firm; straits \$13 30@13 45; plates dull. The local lead market was quiet, with the general street price \$3 40@ 3 42½, with some asking \$3 45, but that is considered extreme. On the other hand, the exchange price was \$3 40@ 3 45. There was not much actual demand from manufacturers and speculators were inclined to hold off for developments.

Petroleum.

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RAILWAY TIME CARD.

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Depart, B. & O.—Main Line Past, 2225 am Wash, Bai, Phil. N.Y 223 am Cumberland Accom. 7125 pm 2125 am Wash, Bai, Phil. N.Y 223 am Wash, Bai, Phil. N.Y 223 am Wash Bai, Phil. N.Y 223 am 223 pm 223 am Columbus and Chicin. 223 pm 223 am Saturville Accom. 1123 pm 223 am Saturville Accom. 1123 pm 223 am Phil. Main Bai, Phil. Saturville Accom. 1123 pm 223 am Phil. Main Bai, Phil. Saturville Accom. 1123 pm 223 am Phil. Main Bai, Phil. Saturville Accom. 1123 pm 223 am Phil. Main Bai, Phil. Saturville Accom. 1123 pm 223 am 22

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7:06 am Cleve. Toledo and Chl. #2:30 pm
1:25 pm Cleve. Toledo and Chl. #2:30 pm
1:25 pm Cleve. Toledo and Chl. #3:00 pm
1:25 pm St. Clairwille Accom. #3:20 am
10:08 am St. Clairwille Accom. #3:20 pm
12:26 pm St. Clairwille Accom. #4:00 pm
15:26 pm St. Clairwille Accom. #4:00 pm
15:26 pm St. Clairwille Accom. #4:00 pm
15:26 pm Local Freight. #1:150 am
Depart. Ohio River R. R. Arrive.
*5:30 am Passenger 3:40 pm
12:06 pm Passenger 3:40 pm
4:15 pm Passenger 4:65 pm
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BAILWAY COMPANY.

Central Standard Time. Time Schedule of Passenger Trains in effect Sunday, January 2, 1857. Cleveland Depot Foot South Water Street.

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M. G. CARREL. General Passenger Agent.



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From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimors, 8:20 a. m., daily,
Cumberland Express, 1:25 p. m., daily,
Cumberland Accommodation, 7:25 p. m.,
except Sunday,
Grafton Accommodation, 10:10 a. m.,
daily.

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

For Columbus and Chicago, 7:35 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., daily.
Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 19:15
an, daily, 11:40 p. m. daily, except Saturdy, and 2:40 a. m. Sunday only.
Sandusky Mall 10:15 a. m., daily.
St. Clairsville Accommodation, 10:15 a. m., and 3:40 p. m., except Sunday.

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Chicago Express, 1:15 a. m. and 11:50 a. m. daily.
Cincinnati Express, 5:05 a. m. and 5:35 p,
m, daily.
Sandusky Mail, 5:30 p. m., daily.
St. Clairsville Accommodation, 11:30 a.
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WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIV.

For Pittsburgh, 5:10 and 7:00 a. m. and
5:40 p. m., daily, and 1:35 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Pittsburgh and the East, 5:10 a. m.
and 5:40 p. m., daily.

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ARRIVE.

From Pitiburgh, 10:10 a. m. and 5:55 p.
m., daily; 11:30 p. m., daily, except Saturday, and 2:30 a. m., Sunday only; 11:30 p.
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WHEELING BRIDGE & TERMINAL RY

C. O. BREWSTER, Receiver. C. O. BREWSTER, Receiver.

Time Table No. 13, to take effect 12:01 a. m., Sunday, November 19, 1885.

Leave Wheeling.—18:08, 19:16, \$11:40 a. m., 12:08, 2:16, 14:20, 9:20 p. m.

Leave Wheeling.—18:06, 19:51, \$11:46 a. m., 12:08, 2:16, 14:25, \$9:06 p. m.

Leave Martin's Ferry.—18:12, 19:57, \$11:53 a. m., 12:35, 18:25, \$11:53 p. m.

Arrive Terminal Junction.—18:17, 10:03, 11:58 a. m., 12:35, 13:25, 14:46, 3:18 p. m.

Leave Terminal Junction.—18:17, 10:03, 11:58 a. m., 12:35, 13:58, 14:36, \$19:18 p. m.

Leave Martin's Ferry.—17:28, \$9:07 a. m., 12:46, \$4:05, \$10:16, 18:35 p. m.

Leave Perinaula.—18:48, \$14:4 a. m., 12:15, \$11:16, \$12:16, \$10

only.
All trains will run on Eastern Time.
J. E. TAUSSIG, Superintendent.